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Today's Devotional features the best of the BYU Department of Dance, Cougarettes, Ballroom Dance Company and more.

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Dealing with the aftermath

Sea scrolls exibit to stay in Israel

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The greatly anticipated Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit in conjunction with the 2002 Olympics events will not take place.

Although the exhibition was never formally announced, BYU and the Salt Lake Organizing Committee had been working together for months in preparation for the arrival of the scrolls. They have decided not to proceed with the exhibition due to the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

"The decision was based on challenges and logistics of staging and managing the event," BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said. "Since the events of Sept. 11, there has been uncertainty surrounding sharply escalating insurance costs. There is also the issue of the challenges in transporting these priceless artifacts."

The scrolls have only left Israel three times since they were discovered in 1947.

They were part of the Olympic cultural festival during the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia. Whenever the scrolls leave Israel, extreme security measures are taken to ensure their safety.

"It would have been a great addition to the Salt Lake Olympics Art Festival," said Nancy Volmer, senior communications manager for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

"But we have many other terrific programs already planned, so we will move forward with the other exhibitions and performances."

Daniel Oswald, executive director of the Institute for the Study and Preservation of Ancient Religious Texts, said the news was disappointing.

"Sometimes expectations aren't met," he said.

File photo

A visitor to campus studies the Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit in the Wilkinson Student Center in July 2000.

Bush calls hold on finances

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, calling for a "strike on the financial foundation" of terrorists, demanded Monday that foreign banks follow America's lead and freeze the assets of 27 individuals and organizations.

Osama bin Laden accused Bush of leading a new crusade against Islam "under the flag of the cross."

Bush, standing in the Rose Garden, said the order that took effect one minute after midnight applied to "terrorist organizations, individuals, terrorist leaders, a corporation that serves as a front for terrorism, and several nonprofit organizations."

He conceded they operate primarily overseas, adding that as a result, "We're putting banks and financial institutions around the world on notice."

He emphasized that anyone failing to assist the Treasury Department "now has the authority to freeze their banks' assets and transactions in the United States."

Bush spoke nearly two weeks after the worst terrorism attack on American soil, when terrorists hijacked jetliners and flew them into the World Trade Center twin towers, as well as the Pentagon.

A fourth plane crashed in the Pennsylvania countryside after doomed passengers apparently struggled with the hijackers. .

More than 6,000 people are dead or missing.

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AFP Photo

Rescue workers, searching through the wreckage of the World Trade Center on Monday, said they want closure.

Grade-school kids cope with the attack

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Two weeks after the terrorist attacks that rocked the world, students at Amelia Earhart Elementary School in Provo are still trying to make sense of it all.

"Dear Friend," one third-grader wrote to another student in New York, "I'm sorry that the planes crashed in to the twin towers. I would be scared if that happened where we live. Were you scared? I wish that this did not happen."

The letter was one of several that local students wrote to children affected by the assaults. They shared sympathy and sorrow along with worry and wonder.

"Dear children," another student wrote, "I am so sorry (about) what happened. I hope you feel better, and I wish you were here. Well, I think about you and the kids … I love you. You are my friend."

One third-grade student wrote to the President of the United States.

"I am very sorry," he wrote. "I bet it was sad. I'm glad you didn't die. You're the best president ever. I think you're cool."

Patti Harrington, superintendent of the Provo City School District, sent e-mails to principals in the district Sept. 11 asking educators to "please exercise care in making certain that what children witness is appropriate to age and maturity."

Amelia Earhart principal Rosemarie Smith encouraged teachers not to allow their students to watch television the day of the attacks, although the television in the faculty room was on all day to inform teachers of the events taking place.

Dan Seegmiller, a teacher of a fifth- and sixth-grade split class, listed facts on the board in one column and opinions and rumors on the board in another column to help dispel fear and gossip about the tragedy.

The fifth- and sixth-grade class-

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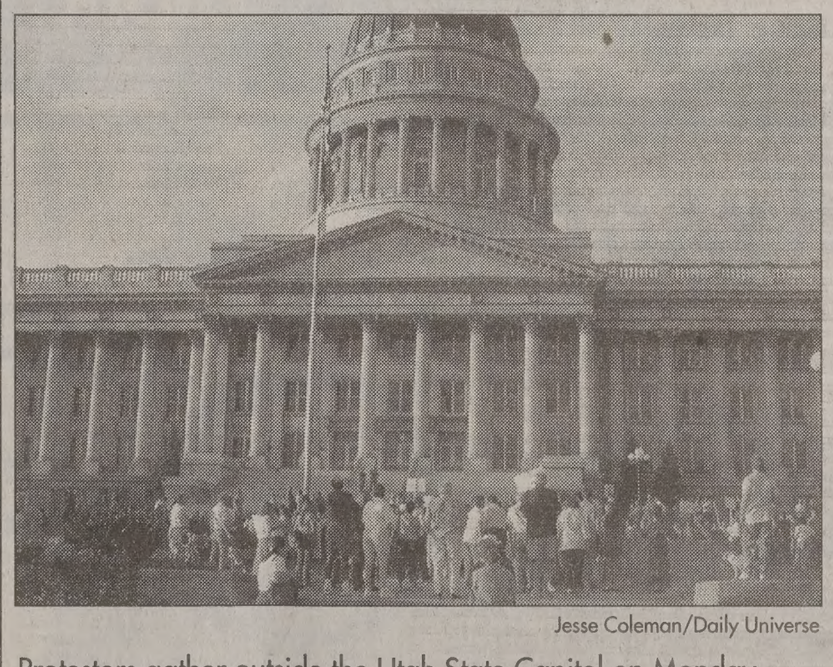

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Protestors gather outside the Utah State Capitol on Monday.

Utahns protest redistricting plans

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Hundreds of Utahns protested on the lawn of the State Capitol last night to show their disapproval of the proposed congressional redistricting plan to be debated today in the Utah State Legislature.

Led by the members of the Wasatch Front Democratic Caucus, seven Utah civil servants spoke before a crowd of mostly Democratic Salt Lake citizens and expressed their disapproval over the proposed redistricting.

Mayor Rocky Anderson and former Mayor Ted Wilson were among the key speakers.

Anderson said the redistricting plan dilutes the vote of Salt Lake citizens to the point where they will have no say in Congress.

"Give the people a real voice even if you don't agree, because that's democracy," Anderson said to a cheering crowd.

With signs of "Utah Republicans are drunk with power" and "Yes sweetie, it is gerrymandering," Salt Lake residents cheered the speakers on as they were encouraged to telephone the State Capitol with their dissenting opinion.

One of those holding a protest sign, Jefferson Gray, a political scientist from the University of Chicago, said the Republican majority is trying to wipe out all minority representation in the state of Utah.

"Utah is not a one-party state," Grey said. "The problem is while this is a majority Republican state, it is not an absolute majority."

The Utah State Legislature will meet today to propose the redrawing of the Utah congressional districts. The committee to redraw the districts is composed of 20 Utah lawmakers; 13 Republicans and seven Democrats.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S.-Jordan free trade agreement ok'd

WASHINGTON — In a timely gesture to a key Middle East friend, the Senate approved an agreement on Monday that effectively removes all trade barriers with Jordan.

The U.S.-Jordan free trade agreement, passed by a voice vote, also commits both countries to upholding worker rights and environmental standards.

The measure, already passed by the House, implements an agreement reached between the Clinton administration and Jordan last fall.

The Bush administration strongly supports it.

Jordan's King Abdullah II, who is visiting the United States this week, has backed the U.S. anti-terrorist fight, and "accordingly we should do whatever we can to reinforce Jordan's support," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont.

"By implementing the free trade agreement, we'll do just that," Baucus said.

Napster settles suit, to pay $26 million

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Napster Inc. agreed to pay $26 million on Monday for distributing unauthorized music in the past and made a deal that could eventually allow songwriters and music publishers to offer their music to paying Napster users.

The tentative agreement would settle a lawsuit filed by the National Music Publishers' Association. The deal must be approved by a judge, the association's board of directors, and individual publishers.

Napster allowed users to swap music online at no cost until it shut down July 2. The company was expected to begin allowing users to get songs for a fee this summer, but Napster chief executive Konrad Hilbers said Monday the pay service will start later this year.

Hurricane moves from Mexican coast

MEXICO CITY — Hurricane Juliette grew to enormous proportions on Monday but moved slowly away from Mexico's vulnerable Pacific coast and was unlikely to approach the United States.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami reported that Juliette sustained winds of 145 mph, making it a very strong Category-4 hurricane. It was likely to gain even more force later Monday, forecasters said.

The storm was located 275 miles south of Manzanillo and headed northwest at 5 mph. Forecasters said the storm could shift to a more northwest track running parallel to the coast.

Hurricane-force winds extended outward up to 60 miles from the center, and tropical storm force winds extended outward up to 160 miles.

A hurricane watch was in effect from Lazaro Cardenas to Cabo Corrientes, a 250-mile stretch of coastline beginning 155 miles north of the resort city of Acapulco.

3 killed in Alabama coal mine accident

BROOKWOOD, Ala. — An explosion rocked a coal mine, killing at least three miners and leaving nine others missing and presumed dead, a spokesman said. It would be the worst mining accident in the United States since 1984.

Four people were injured in the Blue Creek No. 5 mine, and one was in critical condition, said Kyle Parks, spokesman for Walter Industries.

The explosion was caused by a cave-in Sunday during maintenance operations at the mine 36 miles southwest of Birmingham, said Parks, corporate communications director for the company based in Tampa, Fla.

The falling rock struck electrical equipment, creating sparks that ignited methane gas, said Dennis Hall, a spokesman for the company's subsidiary, Jim Walter Resources Inc. Methane is a natural component of most coal seams.

Weather

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Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And now behold, I ask of you, my brethren of the church, have ye spiritually been born of God? Have ye received his image in your countenance? Have ye experienced this mighty change in your hearts?"

— *Alma 5:14*

Matt Hein, 22, a manufacturing engineering technology major from Newburgh, NY, likes this scripture because "I think this is something we should be asking ourselves constantly."

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ACLU will not protest praye

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The unusual presidential petitions for prayer since the Sept. 11 attacks have been met with an even more remarkable silence from the group that has traditionally been most vocally opposed to state-sponsored spirituality.

The American Civil Liberties Union, with an uncharacteristic quiet, did not, and, according to officials, will not protest the nationally sponsored day of prayer on Sept. 14.

"This is not the time to talk about that," said Carol Gnade, executive director of the ACLU of Utah. "It's a time for mourning and for healing."

Coming from an organization that just more than a year ago declared "total victory" over state-sponsored prayer, the silence is notable and indicative of the impact left by the terrorist attacks.

The ACLU's triumphal announcement came after the Supreme Court banned prayer from high school stadiums in July 2000.

A year before that, ACLU lawyers had argued that a banner hung from a Troy, Mich., civic center advertising the National Day of Prayer amounted to the city promoting religion.

Times have apparently changed.

Gnade said the organization has no plans to protest President Bush's decision to send school children home early with specific instructions to pray the Friday following the terrorist attacks.

Though the ACLU will be vocal about future government response to the terrorism, Gnade said the group will likely leave the topic of prayer out of any pending protests.

She said the reason the ACLU is willing to let the issue slide is because the emphasis on prayer will not last.

"This is passing," she said.

Other organizations are not as patient.

The American Atheists, Inc., a group dedicated to the "total absolute separation of religion and government," released a Sept. 14 statement denouncing the "government's attempts to use religion to unify the country."

Though the atheists are not planning any legal action, they are offended by the nation's "lack of sensitivity to those who do not believe," said Ron Barrier, director of communications for the American Atheists.

Barrier said he is also concerned that the presidential call to prayer amounts to an official endorsement of Christianity and will convert the conflict into a battle of Muslims vs. Christians.

"All we're asking is the government to exhibit sympathy for the diversity of the country," he said.

Mike Rivers, director of American Atheists in Utah, said he felt ostracized by the prayer vigils.

With more than 27 million people who profess no religious faith in the United States, a significant portion of society has been "left out and shunned" during a time of need — and for a purpose that will not benefit the country, Rivers said.

Rivers and Barrier said the country would do better to focus on temporal solutions to problems resulting from terrorism.

"I do not consider prayer to be any more effective than talking to a wall," Rivers said.

But the facts do not support Rivers' statement, says Allen Bergin, former director of the doctoral program in clinical psychology at BYU.

Empirical research shows that people who have a strong faith cope better with traumatizing situations, Bergin said.

Though a national show of faith among a population accused of being too self-focused surprised some observers, Bergin said it was somewhat inevitable.

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> —Allen Bergin
> Former BYU psychology program director

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The president's call for was historically appropriat justified, said Frank Fox, a history professor.

The Founding Fathers sep church and state in order to the influence of religion on life and vice-versa, Fox said

"They believed that privat gions are the bulwark nation," he said.

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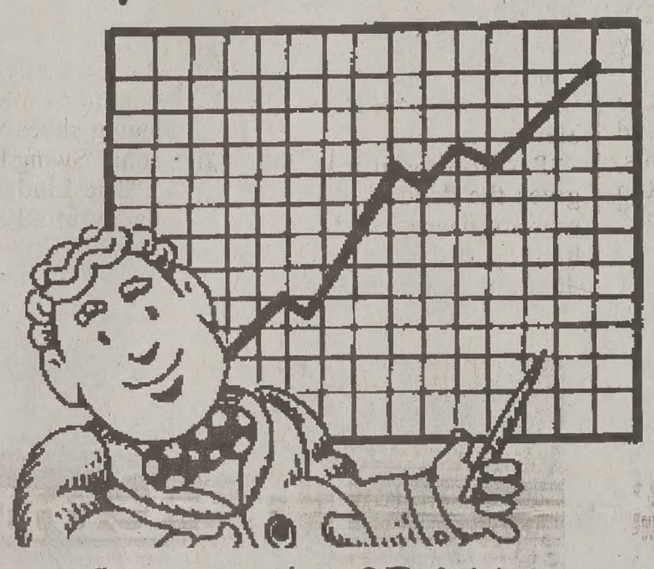

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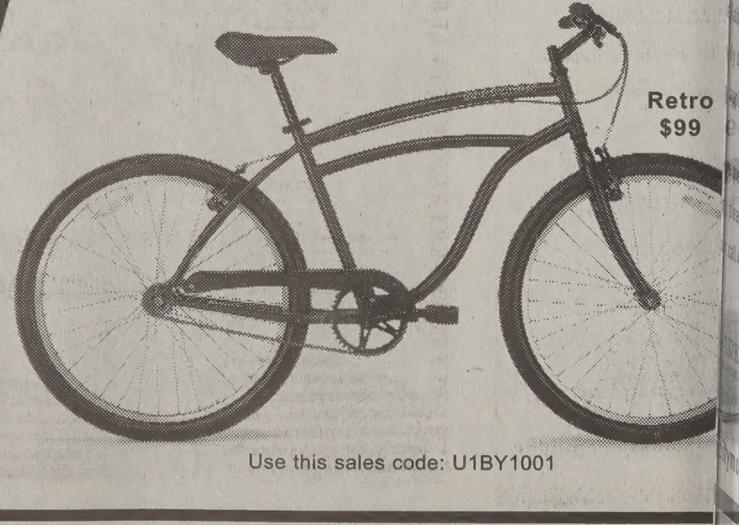

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ll Fling funds long to church

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ne students have been won- g what will happen to the allotted for Fall Fling.

week, a student submitted r to the editor to The Daily erse suggesting the funds be ed to help those directly ed by the tragedy of Sept.

s is definitely not a possi- " said Michael McCleve, or of Student Leadership es.

e are more issues here than he eye, McCleve said.

st of all, this decision is not make because the money not belong to us — it s to the church," he said.

funds for Fall Fling were ted from the Board of es to the university for the ic purpose of benefiting ls on campus.

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Church of Jesus Christ of -day Saints has already ded to the tragedy and con- ons have been made h the LDS Humanitarian s.

prethren have asked for rs of the church to not making contributions until rch specifically requests leve said.

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are so grateful for the t efforts, sacrifices and ntions from the students, want to be sure to do it in er that is most helpful," e said.

File photo

A member of the International Folk Dance Ensemble performs last year. The Folk Dance Ensemble will be performing at the Devotional today.

Dance Devotional to highlight spirit of student performers

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Featuring everything from a high-energy Lindy Hop to a richly cultural Hungarian Suite, today's Devotional will showcase a taste of what BYU's Department of Dance has to offer.

The dance groups to perform will include the Ballroom Dance Company, Cougarettes, Dancers' Company, Theatre Ballet and International Folk Dance Ensemble.

"Performing at a Devotional gives the dancers a heightened sense of dance," said Pat Debenham, a professor of modern dance and music theater. "It's uplifting, not necessarily entertaining."

The Dancers' Company will be performing the three-section modern dance number "Espices."

The BYU Harp Ensemble, led by ShruDeLi Owmbey, will accompany the seven dancers who will be wearing jewel-tone crushed-velvet costumes.

The Ballroom Dance Company will perform a Lindy Hop number with tricks, aerials and kicks.

Eight couples in 1940s-style costumes and black-and-white swing shoes will perform to the song "Swing Brothers Swing."

"The Lindy Hop is the granddaddy of all swing," said Elaine Grenko, a part-time faculty member in the ballroom dance division.

The Cougarettes, attired in burgundy and pink tie-dyed dresses, will perform a lyrical jazz piece.

Although the Cougarettes have performed this dance a number of times, the effects on the audience are measurable.

"The piece never ceases to really move the audience," said Jodi Maxfield, artistic director of the Cougarettes said.

As opposed to the other large performances, the Theatre Ballet will feature only two dancers, Jenny Bawden and Troy Bowles.

In "Romeo and Juliet"-style costumes, they will perform a highly technical pas de deux to the music "Forever Love."

Former 'average' BYU student leads better-than-average life

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Jeff Ruffolo

A glance at Jeff Ruffolo's BYU report card 20 years ago would have shown an average student.

However, a look at Ruffolo now boasts of accomplishments far from average.

Ruffolo will share his secrets to success at the PRSSA Fall orientation tonight at 8 in 3211 WSC.

"I want to explain to them how glorious and unbelievable their life will be when they leave the fantasy land of college," Ruffolo said.

"The day after graduation you are cut loose. You are on your own," he said.

Ruffolo, a former sports editor of The Daily Universe, has climbed to the top of his field as a two-time Olympics sportscaster.

Ruffolo is also the play-by-play "Voice of Volleyball" in America, as well as the public relations manager for the largest airline in China.

Ruffolo said he would like to motivate students to enrich their time at BYU with real-life experiences that will distinguish them from the rest.

"Students always benefit when someone speaks their mind," said Kevin Stoker, a former colleague of Ruffolo's, and an assistant professor in the Communications Department.

"He won't sugarcoat it. It will be both informative and entertaining," Stoker said.

Ruffolo discovered his dream in sports communications at BYU-Hawaii when he helped a friend with a basketball story for the school paper.

As a freshman with no journalism experience, he was soon writing stories for papers across Hawaii, hosting radio sports shows and touring with the BYU-Hawaii rugby team throughout the South Pacific as the sports information director.

More than 200 of his stories were printed within three months.

Ruffolo then transferred to BYU and started writing for Utah Valley newspapers, doing everything he could to "hassle his way into a job promoting BYU sports teams," he said.

"College isn't just about classes and grades. It's about internships, working for The Daily Universe, chasing down an ambulance to get a byline in the Salt Lake Tribune," Ruffolo said.

"If you sit around and wait for something to happen, it won't. Go out and do it yourself. Don't wait for tomorrow, do it now," he said.

After five years in sports broadcasting, Ruffolo covered the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, a dream he said he envisioned 15 years before.

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BYUSA shows respect and remembrance

BYU students love social events. They enthusiastically flock to any activity where they can spend time with friends and meet new people. That is why Fall Fling is so popular – it's the ultimate Provo event.

But when tragedy strikes, members of the BYU community also know how to mourn, unite and work to help those in need.

We therefore commend members of BYUSA for their decision to return the funds from Fall Fling to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints instead of using them for a future social event.

Fall Fling was cancelled this year out of respect for President Bush's call for a national day of prayer and remembrance. A campus-wide party did not seem appropriate in light of the horrific events of Sept. 11.

And, considering the motivation for the cancellation, using the money for a future social event no longer seemed appropriate.

Last week, a student wrote a letter to the editor encouraging BYUSA to donate the money that would have been used for Fall Fling to the relief efforts in New York and Washington, D.C. Although we believe this is a laudable suggestion, it was not necessarily a feasible one.

According to BYUSA, the funds could not be sent directly to a victim relief fund. They could either be used to expand future campus activities or they could be returned to the church, their original source.

Because the church is well known for its large-scale humanitarian efforts and support worldwide, the decision to return the money to the church is ultimately the best and most appropriate one.

The meaning behind the cancellation of Fall Fling would be lost if the budget was used to simply provide more amusement, but by giving this money back to the church, BYUSA is making a symbolic and selfless gesture — a sacrifice saying the students of BYU support America.

And as most students do not have a lot of money to donate, this creates a unique opportunity for them to give up a night of fun to ultimately help those in need.

According to the BYU mission statement, the four aims of a BYU education are to spiritually strengthen, intellectually enlarge, build character, and provide lifelong learning and service for students.

BYUSA's decision is directly in line with these goals.

We acknowledge Fall Fling as a notable tradition at BYU. Students look forward to it every year.

But now, in the annals of BYU history, students will be able to remember that one year, the week the terrorist attacks sent America into mourning, BYU students banded together, cancelled their favorite activity and donated the money to help people in need.

As the rest of the country dedicates itself to volunteer work and service, BYUSA is following the goals established in the university's mission statement by making sure Fall Fling's budget does not go to waste on some other festivity.

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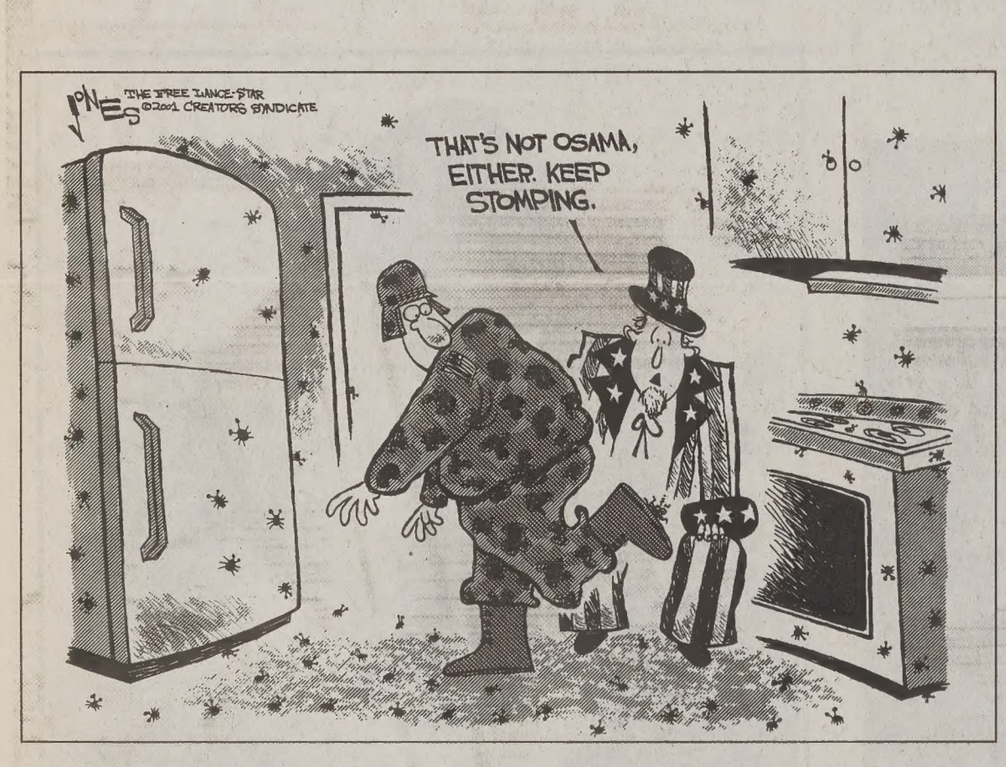

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Redistricting illogical

Kristina Whitley
City Editor

It's almost official. State Republicans are one step closer to ramming through one of the most heavily partisan, utterly illogical redistricting maps in the state's history. And state legislators should be ashamed of themselves if they let it pass.

For months now, legislators have been hard at work fighting over how to redistrict the state's congressional boundaries to accommodate population changes discovered in the 2000 Census. The state redistricting committee, which is composed of (and controlled by) state legislators, has been the site of the most political infighting Utah has seen since the late Senator Suazo's defeated hate crimes bill.

But last week, the Republican-dominated redistricting committee finally passed a map that would carve up existing districts and displace more than a quarter of the state's population.

Representatives Chris Cannon and Jim Hansen (both R-Utah) were among the first to propose a plan that would make all three congressional districts part-urban, part-rural, and heavily-majority Republican.

After Cannon and Hansen's ridiculously partisan redistricting map, state Democratic leaders presented their own almost-as-ridiculous plan. Rep. Jim Matheson (D-Utah) presented by far the least disruptive plan — one which would only have moved 63,000 voters, as opposed to the 684,000 people who will shift districts if the current plan is accepted — but that map was summarily dismissed by the redistricting committee.

Utah voters are left to wonder why the entire state is being redrawn, when the issue could easily have been solved by adding a few west Salt Lake neighborhoods to the 2nd District. The term gerrymandering doesn't seem even a slight exaggeration.

Republicans dismissed Matheson's proposal, they say, because it would have left parts of Glendale, a Salt Lake neighborhood, outside the 2nd District.

But interestingly, if the Republican redistricting plan is accepted, not only will Glendale be divided, but also the Avenues, West Valley, Farmington, and all of Utah and Davis Counties, to name a few.

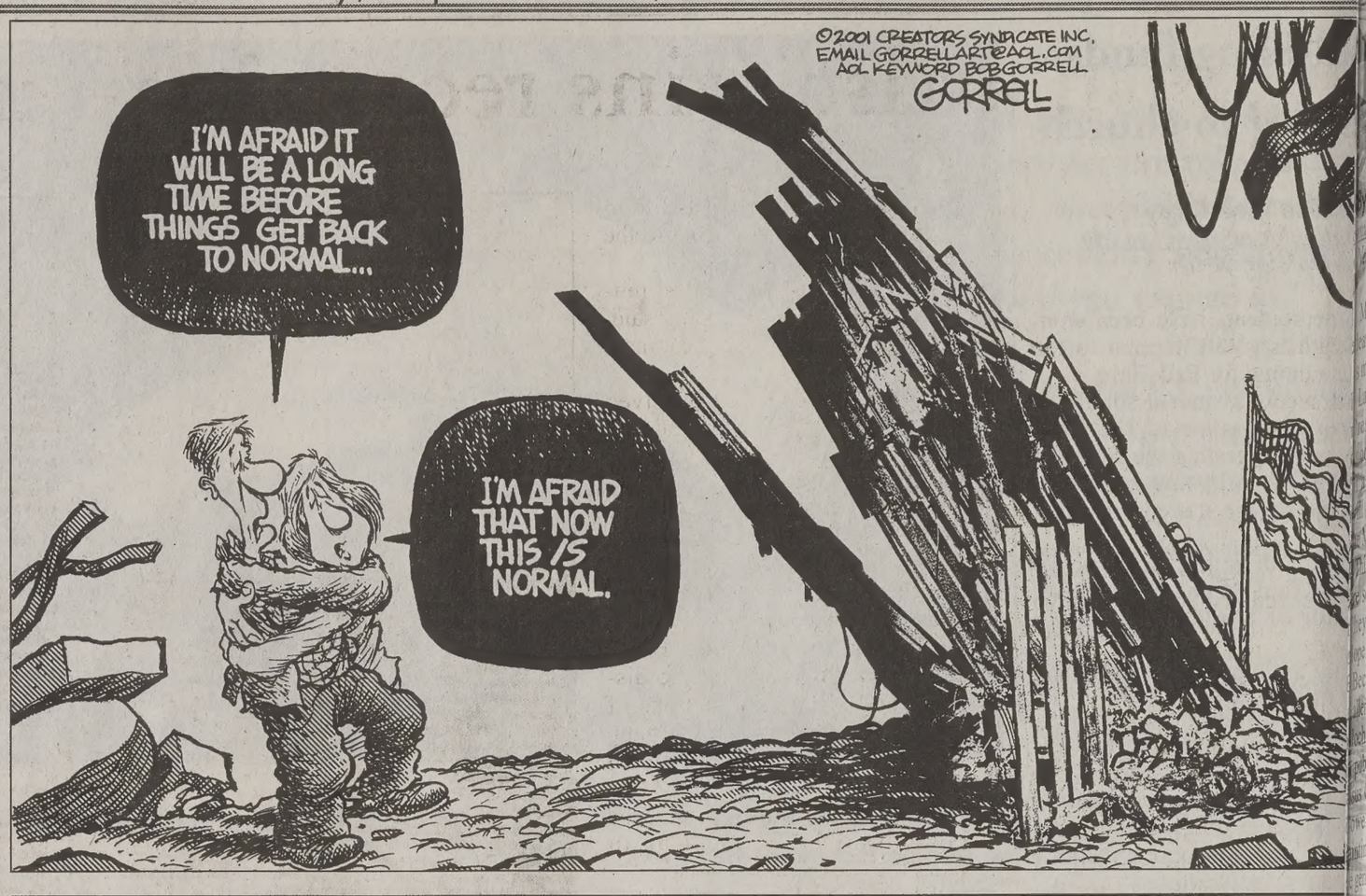
Perhaps most ridiculous is that if these changes go into place, the majority of Salt Lakers — 52 percent — will no longer be represented by the person they elected. Hansen's boundaries will consume a majority of Matheson's core constituents, and mix them in with heavily-Republican northern Utah.

Republican leaders claim to want all three Utah Districts to speak with "one voice on urban and rural matters."

This is a wonderful goal, but one which is already fulfilled by Utah's two Senators, who are elected for that express purpose. Representatives are meant to represent the rich, diverse communities which exist within each state.

The truth is, Republican leaders have no desire to ensure that all Utahns have a voice in the political process.

If the state legislature passes this unethical redistricting plan today, the "one voice" party leaders speak of will be neither urban nor rural. It will simply be Republican.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READERS' FORUM

Inadequate security

Dear Editor,

While the atrocious events of two weeks ago were unfolding, I noticed the Transportation Department was making changes concerning the loose airport security that allowed so many people to lose their lives and close loved ones. New mandates were created, but most of them are irrelevant to stopping terrorists from committing such appalling crimes.

Now only ticketed passengers may enter the concourses and planes must be checked for bombs before takeoff. These new regulations are just as obsolete as the old regulations. The terrorists boarded the plane just like all other passengers, and a few more minor regulations will not stop them.

The terrorists that massacred thousands could still commit this unspeakable crime with the new regulations in place. This department should be trying to change the flaws in airport travel that the terrorists used to their advantage. For instance, the door to the cockpit consists of very thin particleboard. Why not create a plane where there is no possibility that passengers can get into the cockpit?

The Transportation Department's new security measures are quick fixes, and we need more adequate security laws before anyone can feel safe while riding in a plane. Sure, your chances of being in a hijacked plane are millions to one, but even I don't like those odds.

Mark Moyle
Salt Lake City

Don't fund terrorism

Dear Editor,

In response to a viewpoint published Thursday, I must retain my support of going to war with the Taliban. War is not an easy decision and it will cause a lot of pain and suffering. War is damaging.

However, we should not have to provide their country with anything, let alone a decent standard of living. They did not attack the United States because their standard of living was lower. According to Osama bin Laden, the hatred he feels for the United States is because of troops stationed in Saudi Arabia and our political support of Israel.

Terrorists are not sane and definitely not rational. Going to war may not stop terrorism, but giving them money and support for such a horrible act will only teach them to do it again.

Todd Hamilton
Mesa, Ariz.

Myth misconceptions

Dear Editor,

I read with some amusement last week's article on myths from members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints surrounding the recent attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C. While some details were right, others were wrong and may tend to perpetuate the myths the reporter was trying to expose.

Here is the true story. This semester BYU has 36 students completing internships in Washington, D.C. No BYU students are working at the Pentagon this semester or in "a building across the street from the Pentagon." In fact, there are no buildings across the street from the Pentagon. Over the three days before the attack, 17 of the students contracted a very bad case of the flu. They were really ill and right down in bed. In the 20 years I have overseen this program I can't remember a time when so many of our students have been sick all at once. They were so sick that Tuesday morning, Sept. 11, they were all still in bed.

Some of them didn't know about the terrorist attack until their parents called to check on them. After the crash at the Pentagon that morning, our resident faculty advisor in Virginia began contacting all of the students to make certain we could account for the healthy ones who had gone to work that morning. Within a few hours he had tracked them all down.

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While it was very unfortunate to have half of our students ill, it was a blessing that helped us quickly account for the whole group. However, even if they hadn't been sick, none of the students are working in offices this semester that would have been at risk because of the attack on the Pentagon.

Scott Dunaway
Washington Seminar Director
Orem

Understanding America

Dear Editor,

Two weeks have passed since New York received horrific terrorism attacks; however, some things have been difficult to explain. Even though people in the United States have suffered a terrible attack, their attitudes show they want to continue to live in peace with others.

I have always said that people are more able to understand each other when they live in the same situation as the other. Now when the United States experiences the same situation I left in my country, I am able to understand their feelings.

I am living here now and I have started to love this country because I have been able to share different things here. Americans have taught me that their feelings are like mine.

From this situation I have seen something I consider to be most important: Americans are very unified. I have heard and I am able to see how they love their country. They want to progress, to live in peace and work for their country. This has been important for me because now I consider this country my second home.

Margarita Rodriguez
Bogota, Colombia

Unite against terror

Dear Editor,

There is only one way to win this war against terrorism. The key players in this win will be the moderate Islamic states. The Islamic world must be united with a fervent abhorrence against terrorism if we are to ever to be relatively safe again.

Many Arab leaders have issued statements of shock and sorrow for the lives taken two weeks ago, yet they do not support the type of military action proposed by President Bush. Furthermore, their people are leaning more toward Osama bin Laden's point of view than towards our own.

If we do not reach out to these nations with aid and a more amiable and legitimate friendship, they will never truly be united with us in this cause. And as long as they are not, the people of these countries will continue to produce young men who believe and are willing to act on the hate-filled rhetoric put out by Osama bin Laden and others like him.

We must not therefore take any military action against bin Laden, Afghanistan or any other terrorists in other lands until we have a strong consensus from these moderate Islamic states. If we do, our act will only strengthen the resolve of the terrorists and drive more people to America.

I hope President Bush reiterates the nation's strong belief that members of Islamic world are considered our fri and not our foes, and the enemies w are not Muslims, but terrorists. I doesn't, the World Trade Center become a nightmare vaguely ren bered as more acts of terror are bro upon us as they have in Israel.

Edward Wynder
Cypress, Calif.

Rise to the challeng

Dear Editor,

More than 300 years ago, America founded on principles of life, libert the pursuit of happiness. Our forefa overcame a tedious battle to cre nation of unity with diversity. It is time for Americans to solidify and p happiness.

Since the Sept. 11 attack, citizens remained in a quandary. The disbeli uncertainty of how and why this ha pened to America leaves individuals ing hopeless. I, a concerned citizen, is now time to take a stand.

In this time of grief, we must uni nation and lend a supportive hand goal is to quicken our reconstructio rise above the blues. We are "the la the brave." I applaud the efforts of volunteers who dedicate their time ing the stricken victims of this h attack. Those donating blood, pro shelter and food, or offering praye spiritual strength understand the ne ty of compassion, especially in such as this.

Instead of focusing on a decre financial production, we must turn increase in humanitarian produ While the physical implications disaster are temporary, the mental forever. So give a little time and h help heal the wounds.

Haley Buhler
Provo

Too many meeting

Dear Editor,

As a freshman here at BYU, noticed Sundays are not what th everywhere else. For many, Sund day of rest and worship. People ta to meditate and worship God. The in their journals and communica loved ones from home. They stay i contact with missionaries abro families far away. Some find time the inspired works of the prophet study their scriptures. All of thes ities are in addition to the regular services of sacrament meeting, hood or Relief Society, and School.

There is no doubt that many ac nation and the world have time t the Sabbath doing worthwhile ac At BYU, however, we have so unique. For us the Sabbath is full o ings that take up what little time a may have. A typical schedule for t the dorms may start at 9 a.m. with fast. There might then be a reside meeting to plan events for the w week. After that is sacrament m and immediately following chu meetings for callings and war practice. After church meetings there is the fireside, and after that prayer. With all of these meet must ask ourselves: Where is the my personal growth? Where is for my personal worship? Whatev pened to the day of rest?

President Ezra Taft Benson c that we should avoid "filling the so full of extra meetings that th time for prayer, meditation, fa lowship, and counseling." This was given to members of the worldwide, which does include us at BYU.

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Danish artist gains recognition in Provo

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More than 100 years after his ath, Carl Bloch, a Danish artist, making his mark in Provo.

ast week at the Devotional, esident Merrill J. Bateman nounced the imminent arrival a Carl Bloch painting, which ll be unveiled in November as Museum of Art's centerpiece.

his week, two Bloch paintings scheduled to arrive in Utah. ey will be displayed at the pe Gallery in Provo.

ecky Hawthorne, a Hope llery employee, said that some och paintings have been seen publications of The Church of sus Christ of Latter-day Saints. wever, until last year, his ntings were not available to general public.

They really bring the Spirit your home," Hawthorne l. "We have people come in the time just to say thank ."

e paintings show a variety of nes from Christ's life as ained in the Bible.

is so amazing and beautiful he was able to interpret the of Christ," Hawthorne said. ese paintings command reve- when people come in."

ren Edsburg, a Danish artist owner of the Hope Gallery, has dedicated much of his life to getting Bloch's artwork out to the world.

"Carl Bloch is the greatest religious painter ever," Edsburg said. "He was the last of the great masters."

Last year, Edsburg was given the rights to reproduce and sell Bloch paintings from Danish government officials.

"I have loved his art for many years," Edsburg said. "Apparently they have trusted me and given me the rights to market these paintings to the world."

Edsburg founded the Hope Gallery in Provo, where he displays and sells reproductions of the 23 Bloch paintings that hang in the Frederiksborg Castle in Denmark.

In the mid-1860s, Bloch was commissioned by the king to paint the life of Jesus Christ.

"Bloch spent 40 years of his life on this assignment," Edsburg said.

Steve Nelson, of Orem, served his mission in Denmark 20 years ago.

"I fell in love with the originals in the castle," Nelson said. "I thought I would just have to be happy looking at them every 10 years when I got the chance to visit, but now we can have them."

Nelson now owns two Bloch paintings and an original Bloch etching.

Photo courtesy of Hope Gallery

A picture done by Carl Bloch shows Christ preaching. The Hope Gallery is receiving two paintings this week.

Movies may be filmed closer to Hollywood

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The trend of runaway production may slow down as the threat of war has some actors and studio executives reluctant to travel.

The number of movies and television shows being produced in Canada and other countries have been on the rise, but the new premium on working close to home could increase production in Los Angeles by as much as 10 percent, studio executives told the Los Angeles Times.

"I'm sure I will be asked to have more things shot in Los Angeles," said Nina Jacobson, president of the Buena Vista Motion Picture Group. "Everyone wants to be home."

Steve Reuther, producer of the unreleased Arnold Schwarzenegger thriller "Collateral Damage," recently reviewed his upcoming film projects, prioritizing those that can be filmed near Los Angeles.

"We're going to do everything we can to keep it close to home," Reuther said.

Studio officials are thinking twice now about filming in less secure, exotic locations. Although Morocco and Guatemala are less likely to get the business, Canada and Australia will probably benefit along with Los Angeles from the current state of fear.

Reuther said he has a movie that has to be shot in Africa, but he knows it will be postponed indefinitely.

"I wouldn't be able to get an actor to go," he said.

Two weeks ago, CBS was considering a Middle Eastern country as the location for "Survivor 4." But that idea has been dropped "to the bottom of the list," according to a network executive.

In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, many actors, producers and executives have experienced fear of being stranded far from family.

"My wife wants me to stay home," said Brian Robbins, director of the new Keanu Reeves movie "Hardball."

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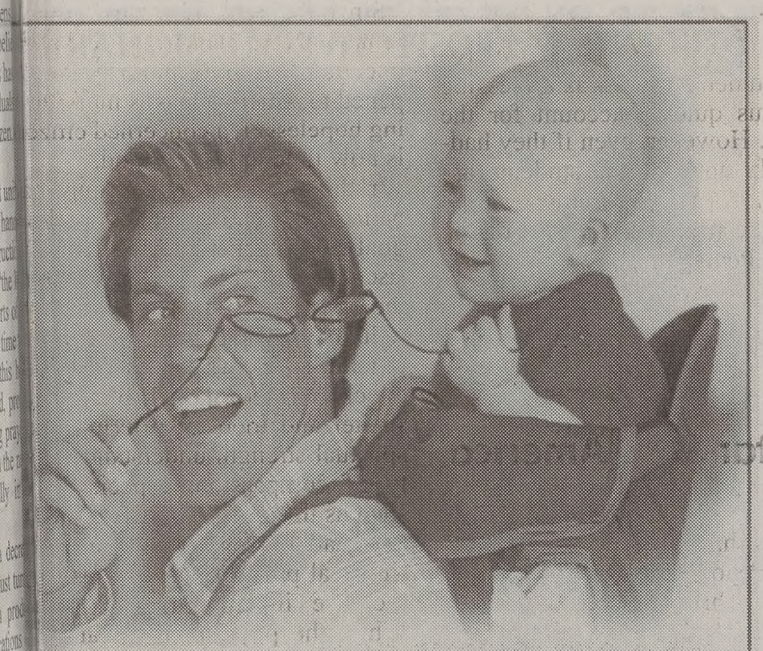
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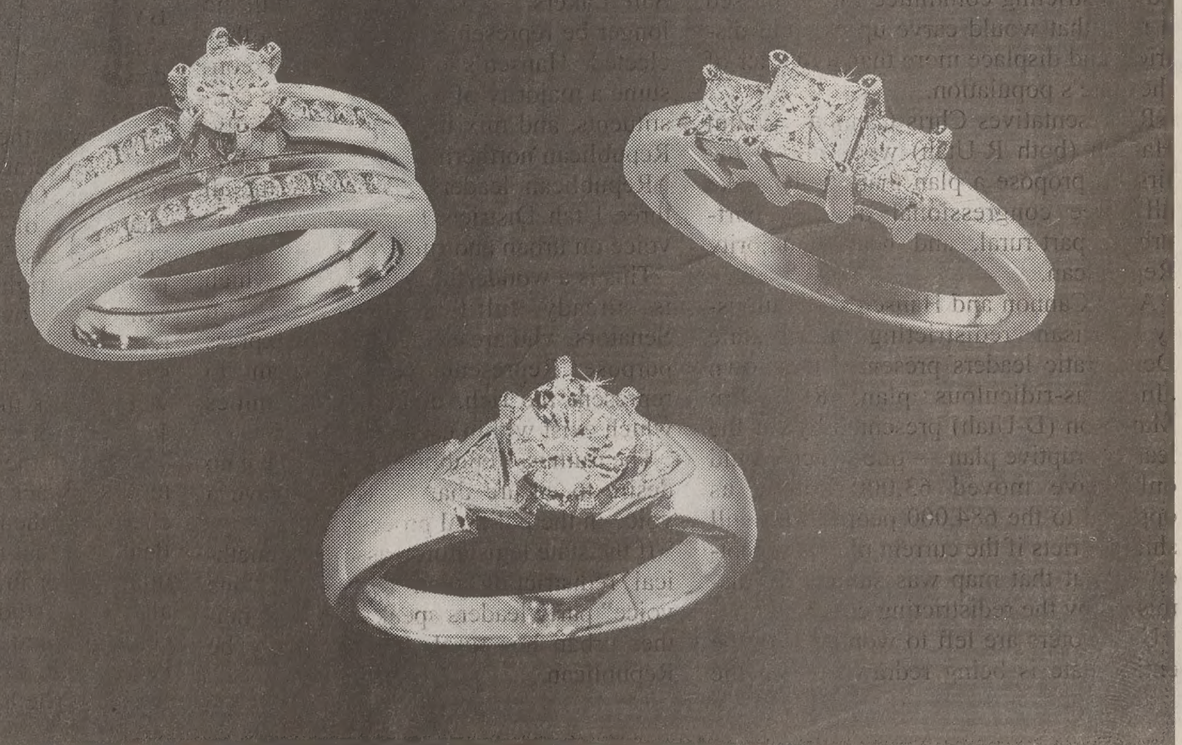
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BYU basketball guard Michael Vranes injured, will miss 2001-02 season

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Michael Vranes

The BYU men's basketball team will begin rebuilding this season, after the loss of stars Mekeli Wesley, Terrell Lyday, and Trent Whiting.

Now, senior guard Michael Vranes has to be added to that list.

Vranes, 23, a senior from Taylorsville, Salt Lake County, majoring in recreation management, will miss his senior season due to nerve and bone damage in his left ankle that has not yet healed.

"He's had the best foot specialists in the country helping him. His foot just hasn't been responding the way doctors or Michael hoped," Coach Steve Cleveland said.

Vranes has gone as far as Seattle to see doctors and is currently in Houston meeting with specialists to receive help.

Cleveland said the decision is basically a quality of life issue. Vranes will finish school this year and try to get his foot to the point where he can walk without pain.

Vranes has had foot problems since high school, and was a medical redshirt in 1996-97 due to problems with his right foot. He missed all of last season because of an operation on his left ankle.

In his sophomore season, Vranes was one of the best defensive players in the Mountain West Conference and started all 33 games.

Vranes had the ability to penetrate and go hard to the basket, or to pull up and shoot the three-pointer. He was a 37 percent shooter from behind the arc.

Brett Pyne, BYU athletic media relations director for basketball, said Vranes had good size and athletic ability which allowed him to score.

"Michael is certainly a guy I thought would play a lot of minutes for us this season," Cleveland said. As a result of the injury, the Cougars will be left with just two seniors, Eric Nielson and Matt Montague.

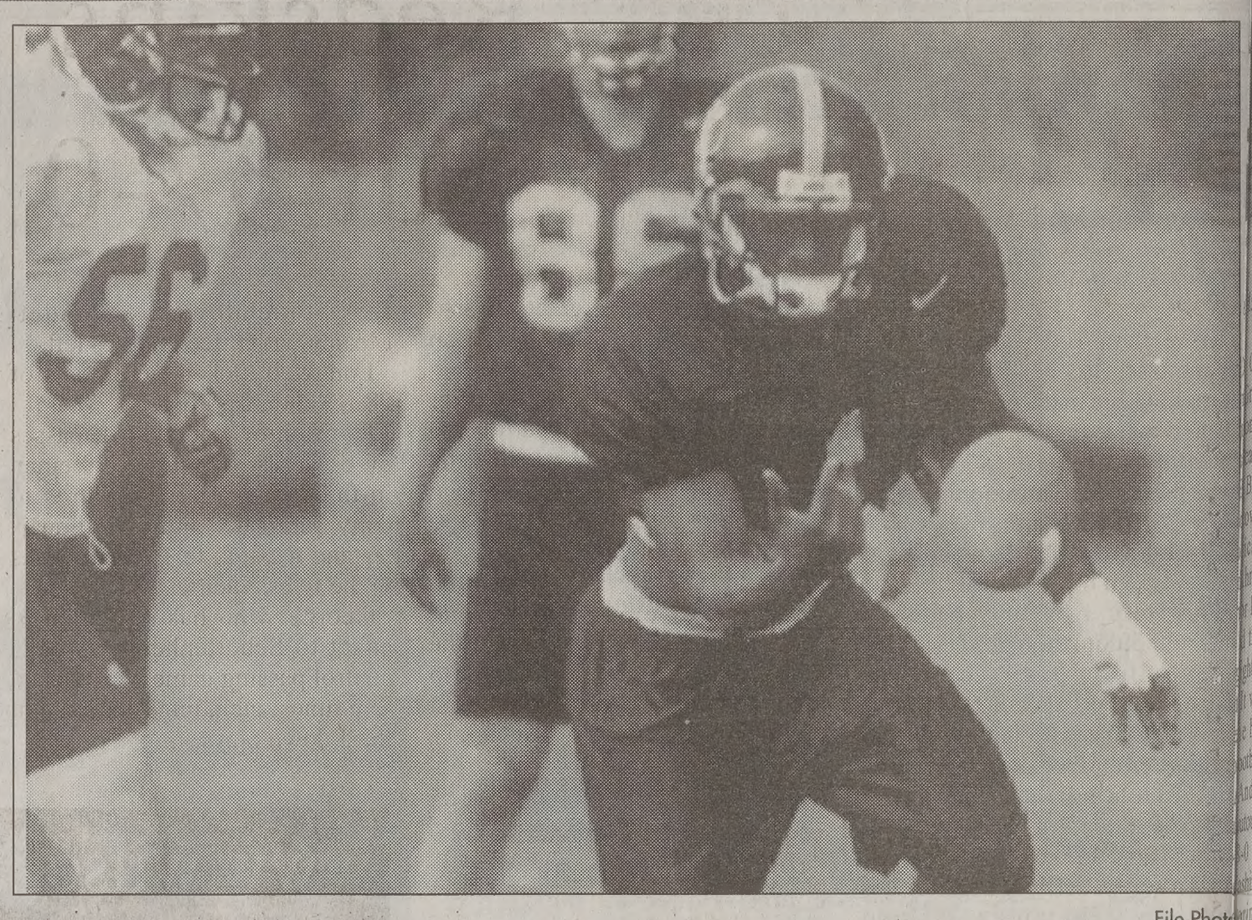
"Vranes could guard anyone and he was exciting with the ball. He had a love and passion for the game of basketball that I have never met in anyone else," said Eric Nielson, 23, a senior from Fremont, Calif., majoring in civil engineering.

The announcement did not come as a complete shock to his teammates. Nielson, a forward on the team, said the team knew this summer that he wasn't doing very well and it was not looking hopeful.

BYU will look to Montague, Daniel Bobik, and freshman Shawn Opunui to fill the void that Vranes left at the guard position.

Perhaps the greatest need BYU must now fill is not Vranes' scoring or his defense, but his pure love of the game, Nielson said. The love is something that cannot be taught in practice or in the off season.

Only time will tell if a player will step up and fill the shoes that Vranes leaves behind with his departure.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BYU football player Brian McDonald-Ashford goes for the catch in a recent practice. BYU, without playing a game since September 8, moved up in the AP poll to 20th in the nation.

BYU football ranked 20th after weekend of key losses

By Jeff Reynolds
BYU Athletic Media Relations

Despite not playing a game since Sept. 8 at California, BYU climbed to No. 20 in both the Associated Press and USA Today/ESPN Coaches polls.

The Cougars, ranked 24th in the Sept. 9 AP poll, climbed five spots to No. 20, while the Cougars jumped from No. 25 to No. 20 in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches Poll.

Several key games, including Michigan State's win over Notre Dame, UCLA's victory over Ohio State, South Carolina's win over Mississippi State and Virginia's win over Clemson, propelled the Cougars' ranking upwards.

BYU has now won five straight games, dating back to last season, marking the fifth longest Division I-A active winning streak in the nation.

BYU has now been ranked in the top-20 or top-25 polls in 22 of the last 26 years. The only years in which BYU has never been ranked during the season since 1976 were 1976, 1978,1987, and 2000.

This week BYU will prepare for Mountain West Conference foe UNLV (0-3), ending the team's 20-day layoff.

BYU last played on Sept. 9, defeating Cal, 44-16, in Berkeley, Calif. The Cougars' game at Mississippi State, scheduled for Sept. 15 in Starkville, Miss., was postponed after the terrorist attacks on the United States.

The postponment marked the first time since World War II (1943-1945) BYU has not been able to play due to national concern.

Saturday's game will mark the league-opener for both teams since UNLV's MWC-opener against Colorado State was also postponed.

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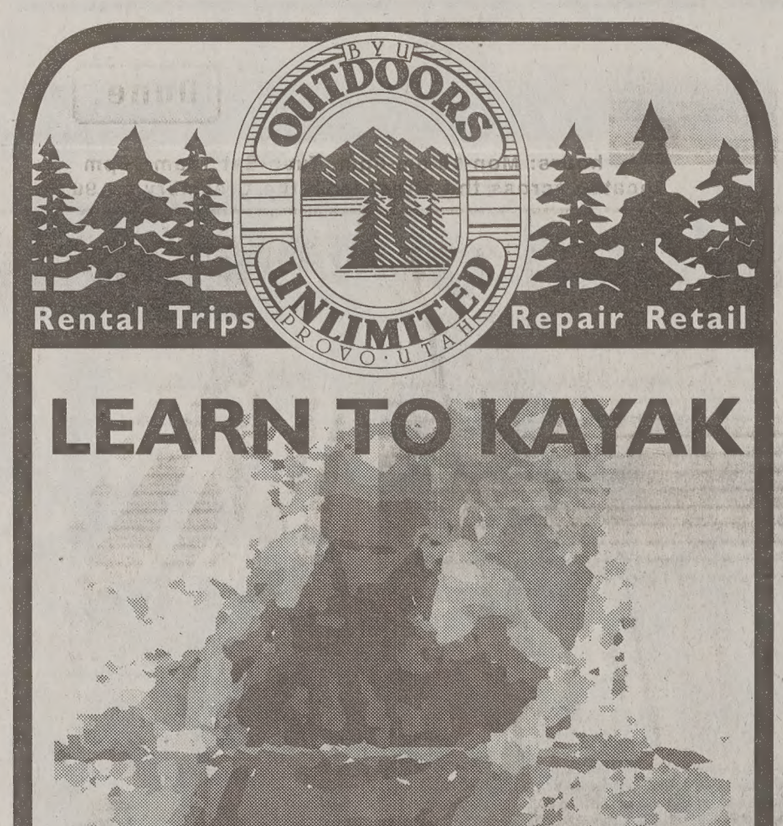
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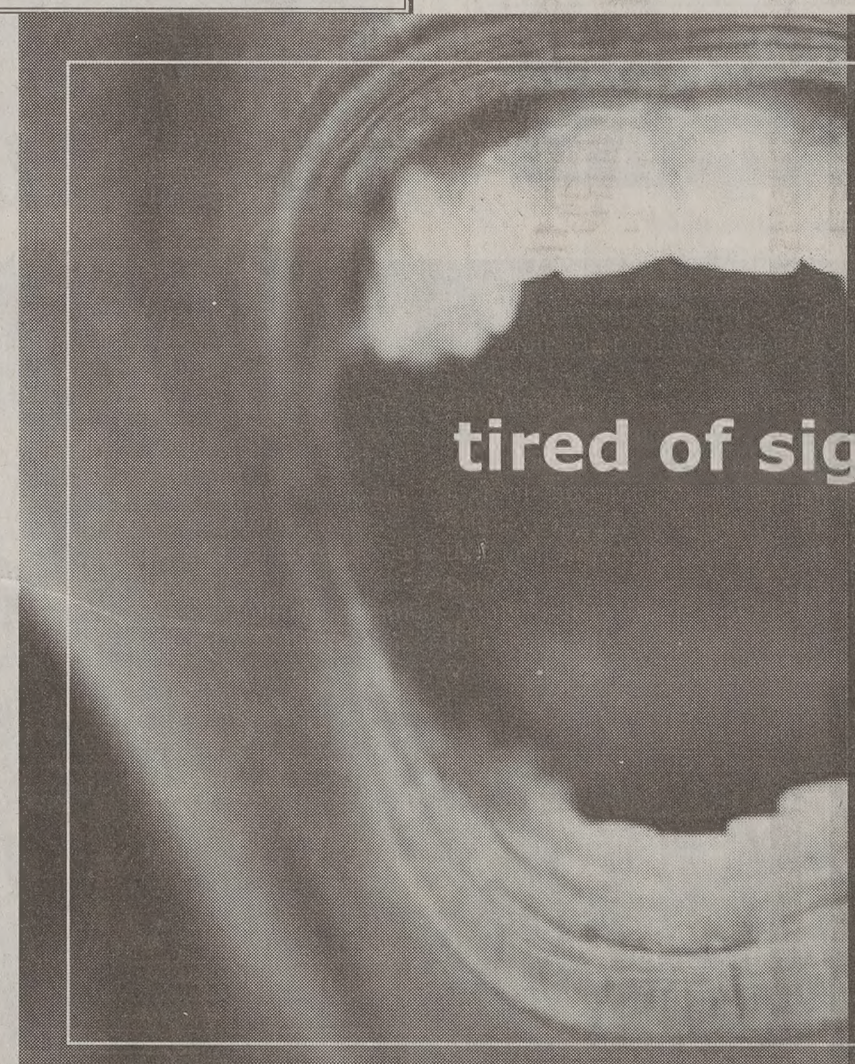
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Packers beat Redskins in MNF shutout 37-0

sociated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. – The en Bay Packers and Washin- Redskins both verified their ason openers were no flukes.

rett Favre threw three touch- wn passes, Ryan Longwell cked three field goals and man Green rushed 25 times 116 yards as the Packers rout- the Redskins 37-0 Monday ht.

was the biggest blowout in history of Monday Night tball.

nd it was Green Bay's first tout since beating the Raiders 0 on Dec. 28, 1993, and shington's first game without ring since Dec. 11, 1993, en they lost 3-0 to the New k Jets.

was Washington's first road tout since 1971 and for the t time in franchise history shington has not scored a hdown in its first two games.

e game capped the NFL's t weekend of play since it poned all of Week 2 follow- ing the terrorist attacks on Washington, D.C. and New York on Sept. 11.

After the long layoff, neither the Packers, who beat Detroit 28-6 on opening weekend, nor the Redskins, who lost to San Diego 30-3, knew if those games were true gauges or not.

But the Packers dominated from the start behind Favre and Green, the NFL's leading rusher and the first Packers running back ever to top 100 yards in the season's first two games. Green also caught a team-best six passes for 30 yards.

And Redskins quarterback Jeff George, benched during the loss at San Diego, played even worse, handing Marty Schottenheimer his first 0-2 start in his 15-year NFL coaching career.

George finished 15-of-24 for 102 yards. Favre was 20-of-31 for 236 yards.

Redskins returner Michael Bates, one of the league's top return men, committed a 15-yard personal foul on coverage duty and fumbled three times, the last of which was returned 27 yards for a touchdown by Rondell Mealey with three minutes left.

Longwell kicked field goals of 28, 32 and 30 yards.

Favre threw touchdown passes of 12 yards to Antonio Freeman in the first quarter, 41 yards to Billy Schroeder in the third quarter and 4 yards to Bubba Franks in the fourth quarter.

George, who has struggled to adapt to Schottenheimer's ball-control passing game, was sacked five times, including four straight third-down plays.

Women's golf tied for 4th in final day of tournament

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The Cougars are looking to swing into first place at the Pioneer Highlands Riverside Intercollegiate Tournament this week.

After the first round of play Monday, the BYU women's golf team had a combined score of 297.

The team ended the day in a tie for forth place with the University of Colorado.

Head coach Sue Nyhus said the y is three shots out of first place.

"We're still in the hunt to win this tournament," Nyhus said. "If we play well, we can win it."

Rounding out the top three teams are Colorado State leading with a score of 294, the University of Nevada with 295, and the University of Denver with 296.

Nyhus also said senior leadership is showing.

"It's refreshing to have such a positive hard-working group," Nyhus said. "So far this season, the team is averaging 10 strokes lower per round than last season."

Carrie Summerhays shot 69 on the par 72 course, Nicole Newren shot 71, Jessica Gardner shot 78, Lisa Dernick shot 79, and Adrianne Olson shot an 80.

BYU is one of 13 teams competing in the University of Denver's first tournament.

Carrie Summerhays is currently in second place individually, with Nicole Newren close behind in fourth place.

Nyhus also credits Lisa Dernick for helping the team through Monday's first round.

"Lisa made a really good comeback on the back nine," Nyhus said. "She played very well coming in to save a 79."

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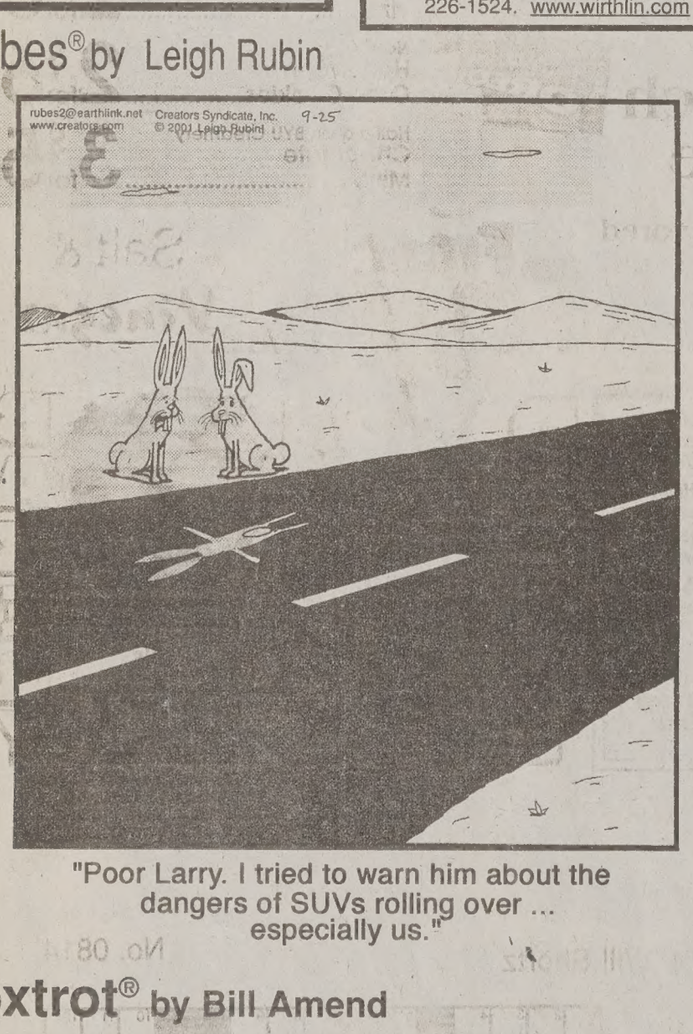

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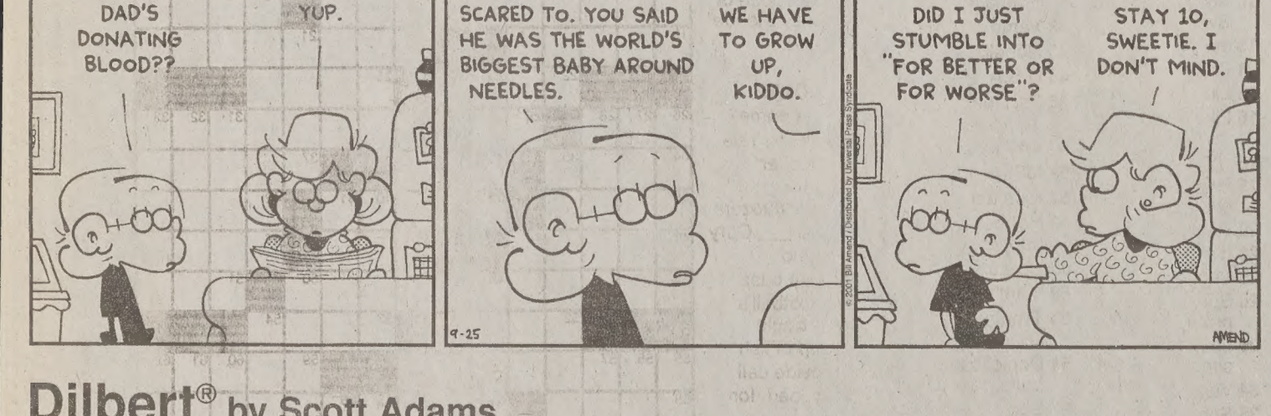
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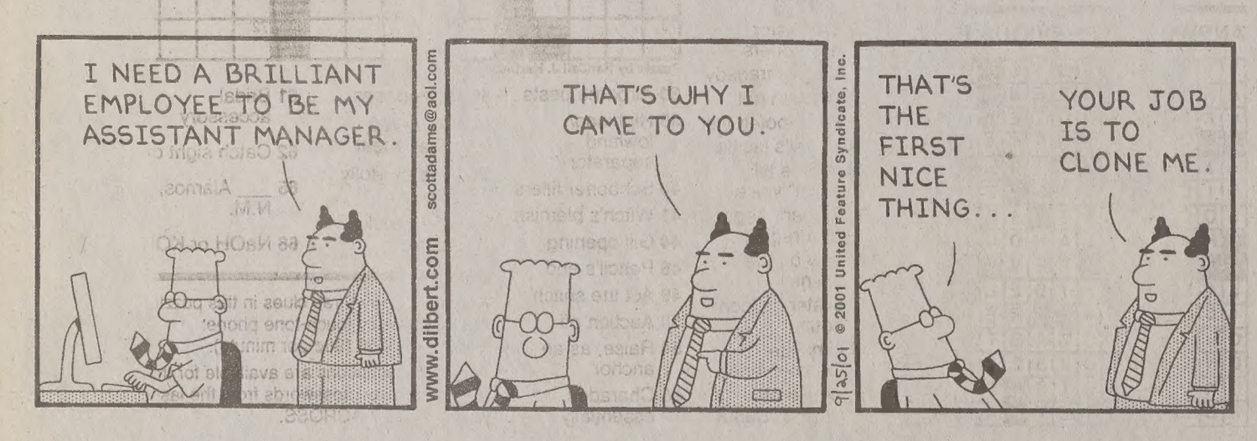
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Attack redefines normal American life

Associated Press

Two weeks after the terrorist attacks, the American flag flies at full-staff. Starbucks is pouring lattes. Barry Bonds is smacking homers. Prince William and Kathie Lee are tabloid headliners. Same as it ever was? Not quite.

"We were witnesses to mass murder," said Chicago psychiatrist Stevan Weine, who counsels refugees from Bosnia. "History crashed into our lives."

This unexpected vulnerability is "completely new for Americans," he said. "I think it is an illusion to think that life gets back to normal."

The 20th century pulsed with inspiring examples of how everyday people lived their lives in the face of overwhelming destruction or barbarism.

While it may appear futile, psychologists say it's a basic instinct to demonstrate that you are still standing, however monstrous the circumstances.

During the London blitz, housewives hung laundry to dry as bombs leveled their neighborhoods.

In genocidal Rwanda, schoolteachers scratched the ABCs in the dirt for orphaned refugees.

In besieged Sarajevo, women put on makeup to stand in bread lines. Couples dressed in evening attire to attend the symphony in a bombed-out concert hall. A lone cellist played day after day in Sniper Alley, exposed.

"When you are being treated like a rat, playing the cello in public is a way to assert your humanity," Weine said.

The difference between then and now is that those acts of defiance occurred during long sieges when societies — and people's minds — were smoldering ruins.

This 21st century war is just beginning.

Even Weine and other experts are not certain how people should behave or feel now.

So audacious and violent were the Sept. 11 attacks that claimed more than 6,000 lives that psychiatrists say lessons learned from conventional war, natural disasters and other terrorist incidents, such as the Oklahoma City bombing, do not neatly apply.

Complicating matters is the persistent dread of more violence. Our illusion of safety, both as a nation and as individuals, has been shattered. Even everyday errands like going to the grocery store or dropping the kids off at school can be unsettling.

"Acute stress reaction," said New York Presbyterian Hospital psychiatrist Alan Manevitz. "Right now New York — and the entire country — is undergoing it."

Acute stress disorder is a clinical description for a reaction to a traumatic situation that is physically dangerous or emotionally distressing.

The symptoms are varied. They range from anxiety to numbness, insomnia to long bouts of sleep. ASD can last days or weeks, depending on the length of exposure to trauma.

The lengthy rescue and cleanup, round-the-clock media coverage and threat of more terrorist attacks extend the recovery period, therapists said.

For some people, the terrorist attacks will result in a more debilitating condition: post-traumatic stress disorder, a severe, delayed reaction to violence or abuse. Without therapy, sufferers relive terrifying incidents, sometimes years later. Flashbacks can occur on anniversaries of the incident or be triggered by a random reminder, such as a whiff of smoke.

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Rescue worker describes horror

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Two weeks ago, as the world looked to New York, Jen Oldroyd stood in the middle of it, seeing first hand what terror looked like.

Now she is left with images that bring her nightmares when she sleeps.

"It's one thing to see it on television with only your eyes, but it's another thing to experience it with all of your five senses — the sounds, the smells, the sights," said Oldroy, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "It can only be described as walking through hell."

Oldroyd, 20, from Virginia, is a paramedic trained in disaster relief. She went to New York to help strangers whom she sees as her "brothers and sisters."

"People were calling us heroes, but everyone was a hero," Oldroyd said. "New York is famous for being hard-nosed and stubborn, but I have never seen such a compassionate people."

In an e-mail to friends, Oldroyd recounted the highs and lows of her experience in New York.

She told about one day when her medical team amputated both legs of a man pinned beneath the rubble of the buildings.

"I will never forget the way his body tightened in pain," she said. "I will never forget the way the fireman looked at me … with a great fear in his eyes knowing what we were going to do."

Oldroyd spent much of her time at ground zero looking for signs of life. Often, she and her team found an arm when searching the rubble. But when they dug for the rest of the body, they realized it was only an arm.

"That was the hardest thing," she said. "Words can't describe it."

She said she feels the physical pains that many of her patients felt. Oldroyd left New York after her hand was crushed beneath falling rubble. She is now undergoing five surgeries to repair the damage.

Throughout her time in New York, Oldroyd said she looked to her religious beliefs to find strength. She said she returned home with a stronger testimony than she thought possible.

"All the people there — the look on their faces was homesick — homesick for their Father in Heaven," she said. "And He was comforting them."

U.S. and Russia support U.N. plan

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The United States and Russia gave immediate support to Secretary General Kofi Annan's call Monday for the United Nations to play a major role in the long-term international fight against terrorism, but there was no clear agreement yet on what the world body can and should do.

Addressing a scaled-down meeting of the General Assembly, Annan declared that only the United Nations can give "global legitimacy" to the struggle against "the unspeakable horror" of terrorism. He urged all countries to work together to strengthen international peace and security "by cementing the ties among nations, and not subjecting them to new strains."

Last week, the General Assembly postponed its annual gathering of global leaders because of security concerns following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington. Nonetheless, the 189 nations in the world body are going ahead with their work program at a lower level.

Backing Annan, Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov told the General Assembly that the United Nations should lead any global action against terrorism and warned against moves that could erode international law.

"It is necessary to strengthen and enhance the role of the United Nations as an indispensable instrument for maintaining international peace and security and for mobilizing people of the world against new, unprecedented threats," he said.

Cameron Hume, the third-ranking U.S. diplomat, said "the entire (U.N.) membership has a new and overarching challenge after Sept. 11," which must be met by a global response.

U.S. and Pakistan sign debt agreement

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The United States and Pakistan signed an agreement Monday to reschedule $379 million in bilateral debt.

Although the deal was drawn up before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States, Washington was clearly using it to thank Pakistan for agreeing to supply U.S. forces with access to its land and air space if they attack Afghanistan in search of Osama bin Laden, blamed by the United States for the attacks.

The deal was signed at a ceremony in a government building by U.S. Ambassador Wendy Chamberlin and Nawid Ahsan, a senior finance ministry official. It gives grace periods of three to 10 years on debt repayment and extends the final repayment deadline.

"We hope to send a strong signal of confidence in Pakistan's management of the economy," Chamberlin said. "At this critical time, we expect our already strong trade relations to prosper."

She also said the United States is looking at other ways to help Pakistan's indebted and struggling economy.

The deal is part of an agreement Pakistan signed with the Paris Club of sovereign creditors allowing them to reschedule up to $2.2 billion in loans. In May, Germany agreed to reschedule $140 million in debt owed by Pakistan.

The developments come as Washington says it also is lifting sanctions against Pakistan and India imposed over the two countries' nuclear programs. The move includes the resumption of military and economic assistance to Islamabad.

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20 Ratfinks
22 It's a long story
25 Veg out
26 Splatter protector
29 Louisiana senator, 1948-87
34 Veg out
36 Something to gloss over?
37 Moses' older brother
38 Looped handle
39 Bochco TV drama
42 Vamp Theda
43 Nobelist Bohr
45 C.S.A. state
46 Rebounds per game, e.g.
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53 Hot pot or pepper pot
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59 "Out!"
63 Tennis great Lendl
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67 Bog
68 The Jetson boy
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70 Animal with horns
71 Witherspoon of "Legally Blonde"
72 Devout

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1 Call at home?
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4 Flipper freezers
5 Grand ___ Opry
6 Slip into
7 Omelet base
8 Pro football's Bald Eagle
9 Group of fish
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11 Tom Joad, for one
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15 Transistor developers
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21 Earthen pot
23 Web-footed flier
24 Nepal's locale
26 "That's all, folks!" voice
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28 City on the Rhine
30 Water balloon sound
31 Emulate Demosthenes
32 Org. that "tracks" Santa
33 Airborne pests
35 Highland/lowland separator
40 Schooner fillers
41 Witch's blemish
44 Gill opening
48 Pencil's end
49 Act the snitch
50 Auction off
54 Raise, as an anchor
55 Charades, essentially
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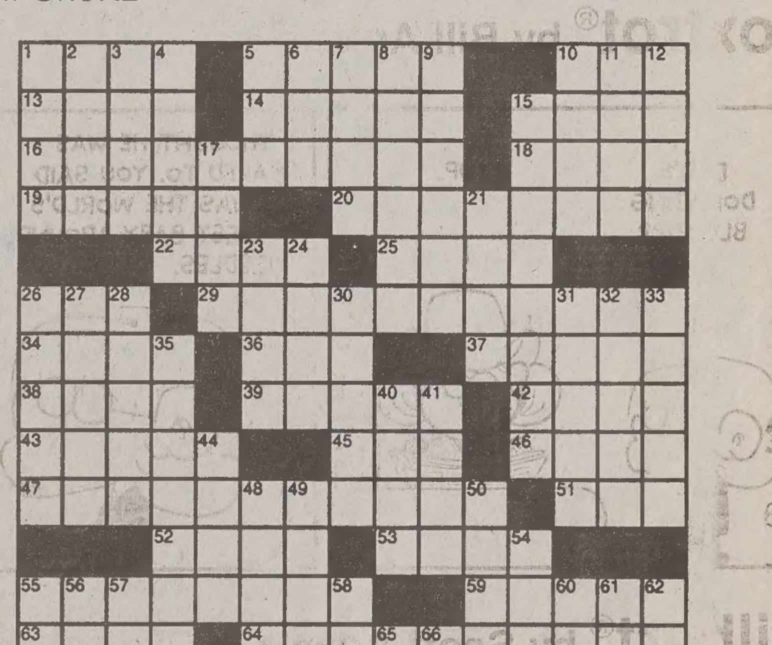

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NYC simplifies collection process

Associated Press

NEW YORK — With thousands of breadwinners missing at the World Trade Center, the city and state took steps Monday to make it quicker and easier for their loved ones to collect death benefits without having to produce a body.

The move came after officials acknowledged that it could take months to remove and identify the dead and that some victims of the fiery disaster may never be found.

The measures should help relatives of the 6,453 missing deal with the mundane requirements of life: the mortgage, the groceries and the electric bill.

"We need to pay for rent, baby formula and lots of credit card bills," said Cindy Gomes, 33, of New York, who lost her banker husband in the attack. She arrived Monday at the center for victims' families after hearing about the streamlined claims process.

Over the past two weeks, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has tried to let families down gently, refusing to dash all hopes that anyone survived in the rubble, but acknowledging that the chances are small and getting smaller.

"The chances of finding anyone would involve a miracle," he said Monday. "Miracles have happened. It would be unfair for any broad hope."

The procedure for getting a death certificate — which in the absence of a body can require a waiting period of up to three years to guard against fraud — will be speeded up by the city, and victims' families will receive help from volunteer lawyers. Giuliani did not say how quickly death certificates would be issued.

Also, under a state initiative, victims' relatives will be able to claim insurance benefits and workers' compensation and get access to victims' bank accounts without needing a death certificate.

Gov. George Pataki announced that New York's life insurance companies would accept affidavits from trade center victims' next of kin, rather than death certificates. He also waived the requirement of a death certificate in workers' compensation claims, and signed an executive order allowing families to use an affidavit to withdraw as much as $15,000 from bank accounts and money market mutual fund accounts held in a victim's name.

kids

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es were allowed to watch President Bush's speech the day after the attacks. Emily Wardle, a fifth-grade teacher, said this helped her class understand the events as they really happened. In her class, they discussed the difference between the Taliban and Afghanistan, and the different customs and beliefs of the Muslim faith.

To some students, the events didn't seem real.

Kathy Hansen, a facilitator at the school, had one sixth-grade class write in their journals about Sept. 11 because on that day "history was made," she said.

Now two weeks later, students have found something else to talk about. Wardle said the terrorist attacks were a topic of conversation for the week it happened, but now students are discussing other things.

Smith said the students in her school were excited about helping the people in Manhattan. Through the program "Gi Heartfelt Hug," children w encouraged to bring stuffed a mals to school and write lette rescue workers in New Yo show their love and appreci for their efforts.

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Third-graders at Amelia Earhart Elementary coped with the rorist attacks of Sept. 11 by drawing pictures and writing let

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